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# TAFTSVILLE

Ottauquechee Grange will concern itself at its next meeting with the question, "Which is the more desirable, a comfortable house or convenient barn?" The telephone and the R. F. D. were discussed at last Saturday night's meeting.

The school opened on Monday with Myrtle Lewis of West Bridgewater as teacher.

Last Sunday's rise m the river made a good show, the lower road and meadows being invaded by the surplus water. A flock of hens caught by the flood was one of the features of the day's doings. They finally plunged in and reached dry land safely.

# WEST WOODSTOCK

Mrs. L. J. Merrill and Miss Glen Perkins of South Woodstock spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Boyce, Arthur Pratt and Henry Smith of Prosper were here on business Wednesday.

R. D. Bridge who has spent the winter in Florida is expected home next Tuesday.

Hiram Johnson was in Burlington and Montpelier most of the week.

While L. H. Shaw was working in a sugar orchard in West Rutland Friday, two large black bears came through the woods and crossed the main highway within 50 rods of a

# WOODSTOCK NEWS

Trout Season Opens Monday, April 15.

High water and snow will mark an unfavorable opening of the trout fishing season next Monday, April 15 - an early date for this immediate section, it having been fixed more for the benefit of anglers far to the south in tropical Windham county. The hilltops and sunny alopes are fast drying off, but the woods still hold much snow and ice which will spoil the sport for the

Trout must not be taken from onds or lakes before May 1.

#### Co. G Not to Disband.

Adjutant General Lee T Tillotson of St. Albans, and Lieut. John M. Barnes, inspector and instructor of lican conventions Tuesday and Wedthe First regiment, V. N. G., were here Thursday to inspect Co G, and the result of their visit is that Co. G is not going to be disbanded, at least for the present. Adjutant General Tillotson finds the company has everything but men, and was much pleased with the quarters, the equipment and with Captain Pember's work since he took command of the

The adjutant general wishes to maintain a company in Woodstock if possible, and is disposed to give Captain Pember a reasonable length of time in which to recruit it to the required number. In case of failure the adjutant general will be obliged to disband it, but Captain Pember is confident that he can fill the ranks in the next few months and is therefore given the opportunity to do so.

### A Notable Anniversary.

Mrs. Emily Parker, mother of Mrs. George H Mass, was 90 years old on Saturday, April 6, and the anniversary was made notable by a large gathering of friends at her daughter's tome on Pleasant street. And Mrs. Parker was very much up and around, welcoming all her visitors, telling stories of her pioneer experiences of her younger days with a remarkable memory and most active chance for a fair harvest. mind.

Her father, Rufus Richardson, was one of the substantial citizens of Mendon in its early days, building a notel there and owning several sawnills and much timber land. He also ouilt a hotel in Sherburne.

urg, Mass, now 92 years of age Mrs. Parker's husband, Wilson G. Parker, died 26 years ago. Mrs. Parker's son, James V. Parker, died two years ago at the age of 65 years, and she resides with her only daughter, Mrs. George H. Mass. There are three grandchildren, a son and two daughters, of James V. Parker; also two great-grandchildren in Salt Lake City. The grandson, James Parker, of Chicago, arrived here Tuesday morning for a short visit.

During the afternoon about 75 people called upon Mrs. Parker at the Mass home, where the rooms were decorated with plants and flowers from their conservatories, Coffee and tea were powred by Mrs. I, H. Whiteomb and Miss Welch, and Misses Fuller and Woodruff assisted in serving refreshments. The guests were shown a rare collection of heirlooms, including toys, utensile, old china and fabrics used years ago. The gifts of the grandchildren to

Mrs. Parker was a silk dress and a gold-headed cane.

# WOODSTOCK NOTES.

Rev. F. T. Clark will speak at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening, April 17. All men and boys are cordially invited

St. Agnes Guild will have a food sale at the Arts and Crafts building Thursday afternoon, April 18, at

W. E. View has secured additional and much-needed storage room, leasing the lower floor of the Houghton block,-a blacksmith shop for many years adjoining his garage on Central street Mr. View intends to use another Cadillac car this season and will have four in commission.

Little change is reported in the smallpox situation at Dewey's Mills One suspected case was pronounced smallpox Sunday night and the patient was removed to the isolation hospital This makes a total of eight H. Shurtleff; worthy matron, Mrs.

dwelling house, making their way greens committee of the Woodstock and State of the Lowert toward the Tinmouth mountains. Country club, announces that Valen- Mrs. Nettie E. Slayton; conductress,

athletics at Princeton University, has He will make a tour of England, France and Germany, playing golf and tennis, and will come to Woodstock upon his return.

Valentine Flood, who is well known around athletic coach, was at Princeton University four years, with the University Athletic club and Crescent Athletic club of New York for the same length of time, and has also coacked the Princeton Preparatory school and the Trenton High

Col. F. S. Billings, Dr. F. T. Kidder, and G. R. Winslow as substitate for Wm, H. Smith, attended the second district and the state Repub-

G L Blood, who has been occupying the Woodstock Country club's Townsend house, will soon move into Peter Gobie's house, next to the school grounds. Valentine Flood, the club's professional, will have the Townsend house this summer,

Mrs. L N. Smythe and daughter Helen of St. Johnsbury are visiting Mrs. Smythe's daughter, Mrs. H. H.

Dr. and Mrs. Houle of Bennington were guests of Rev. H. J. Maillet a day or two this week

The W. R. C. will give a whist party at Grand Army ball Tuesday

evening, April 16. G. C. McCausland of Boston was in town over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Charles D. Lockwood have sold their residence on Prost that the flood struck Montpelier. pect street, including about three- Then the water poured over the fourths acre of land, to Mrs. Louise flooring of the Main street bridge Yungerthal of Tarrytown, N. Y., for and down through Main and State \$1200. Immediate possession will streets. Both are largely business be given.

Cold snaps, rain and snow have interfered with the sugar season and the good "sap days" have been only occasional so far. There were two or three runs last week, the Reed the flood, so that the damage was ful, dear, and 'Come back, Charlie,' brothers report The season is not over, however, and there is still a

Mrs. Martha E. Wright Rice widow of the late Lucian W. Rice, formerly of Hartland, died at her home in Lebanon, N. H., on Friday last in her 74th year. Mrs. Rice was the last of her family, and sister of the late Mrs. Julia A. Green of Of the eight children of Rufus and af Woodstock, in whose family her Lydia Richardson only two daugh- home was until her marriage to Mr. ters now survive, Mrs. Emily Parker Rice, March 23, 1870, who died 34 and Mrs. Nancy Gibson of Fitch- years ago. She is survived by two thters, Florence E. and Lune W. Rice, two having died in childhood, and by her nieces, Alice J. and Annie M. Greene, of this place.

The livery barn in the rear of the stone store building is being partially dismantled and repaired in order to give better light, ventilation, and more yard room. The office and harness room will be on the second floor, with an entrance from High street. The shed is enlarged by tearing out the present office and other framework: the shed floor will be cemented and the yard graded.

F. E Richmond moved last week from the stable in the rear of the stone building on Central street to John Welch's barn near Court street. formerly owned by Dr. Logan.

Carl Laurie succeeds Eliworth Kelly as clerk in J. B. Carbino's store. Mr. Kelly is employed at the American Express Co's office for a short time.

The baseball season is officially ready to start—as soon as weather permits-for Co Q has organized and is looking for games. A member of the team states that Lawrence Brown is s'posed to be captain and Raymond Carbino is a'posed to be

F. S. Baldes, an experienced barber from Boston, is employed in A. B. Godsill's shop.

Mrs. M. F. Burbank of San Franciaco is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Shurtleff at Dr. H. C. Jackson's. Miss Aline J. Boyce is visiting

friends in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. French of New York city, Mrs Harry M Sayward of Ipswich, Mass, and Col and Mrs. S E. Pingree of Hartford were here last Saturday to attend

the funeral of Caroline Brown Dana. At the annual meeting of Woodstock Chapter, No. 46, O. E. S., held Thursday evening, April 4, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Worthy patron, W. Angela E, Eastman; associate matron. Henry S. Brooks, chairman of the Mrs. Sarah C. Maxham; secretary, greens committee of the Woodstock Mrs. Mary M. Jackson; treasurer.

tine Flood, formerly director of Mrs. Carrie E. Eastman; associate conductress, Mrs. Martha D. Clark seen secured as golf professional and warder, Mrs. Louise E. Thomas; general athletic trainer for the club marshal, Mrs. Mrs. Mary K. Furber; rom May 1st. Mr. Flood sailed for sentinel, H. G. Williams; Adah, Mrs. Europe on the Mauretania April 3 | Emma Perkins; Ruth, Mrs. Carrie A. Williams; Esther, Mrs. Nora B Adams; Martha, Mrs. Mary Morgan; Electa, Mrs. Effa T. Gilman; pianist, Miss Carrie A Wood. These officers were installed at a special meeting as a general athletic trainer and all- of the Chapter held Thursday even-

### SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

J. Edward Curtis returned from Burlington Saturday with his nephew, Clinton Curtis, who has been in the hospital there:

Bert H. Sawyer of Plainfield, N. J., has taken L. J. Merrill's place ton a year, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill giving it up on account of the latter's health. They will make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Lillie Herrick, in Bellows Falls.

George Marcelle and James Rich are working at M. J. Holt's.

Mrs. R. H. Kingsley visited her ister, Mrs. Dutton, in Woodstock Jast Sunday.

## Montpelier and Barre Flooded.

Swollen by melting snow in the mountains and a heavy rain, the Winooski river overflowed its banks on Sunday at Montpelier. Main and and State streets in Montpelier were inundated, and the business section of Barre, six miles below there was reported under three or four feet of water. The river first broke from its bounds at Barre and rushed through the streets, overflowing the sidewalks and flooding cellars to the level of the street.

streets, although one end of State street has a number of residences As in Barre, cellars were soon flooded, and the streets made almost im- minent danger of falling to the track passable. Little ice was carried by below. Honeyed requests to Be careconfined mainly to the wetting of were met by an impish stare and of stocks of goods in store cellars. Telegraph communication was interrupted on account of the flooding of and an overpowering desire to spank

As midnight approached the river continued to rise, and the flooded area, was extended accordingly. In Montpelier alone the damage about, \$15,000, principally on stocks of merchandise stored in basements and lower floors of the business structures.

river to recede within its usual con-

Business has been impaired as result of the inundation of the business section, and two banks, three insurance companies, several manufacturing establishments, as well as six granite firms, were closed Mon-

# Congregational Church Statis-

The annual statistics of the Con gregational churches of Vermont. just published, give some interesting facts A loss of membership was teared, but a gratifying gain of 90 is actually found, the present total being 22,647.

Sunday school membership is 18. 160, against 18,441 last year, Young people's societies continue to show loss in membership, the total this year being 4,657, sgainst 4,914 last

## Pape Favors J. E. Burke.

At a meeting of Democrats in the city court room at Montpelier Thursday night, G. Herbert Pape of Barre made a ringing speech in favor of J. E. Burke of West Rutland for Democratic national committeeman

He charged that at the Democratic national convention at Deser 1908, a majority of the Vermont delegates were instructed for Burke but that two instructed for him voted for Thomas H. Browne of Rutland, who

A casket floating en the river at Bethel Monday made considerable stir and several efforts were made to rescue it by persons supposing i contained a body. Subsequently was learned that the casket was an old one and was thrown into the river as the quickest way to get rid of it.

Gossip in Rome has it that J. P. Morgan is endeavoring to effect peac between Italy and Turkey.

The Pennsylvania railroad will improvements.



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"When women get the vote I know at least one who will be eligible to a first-class diplomatic appointment," said a woman who goes into town every day and amuses her-It was not until Sunday evening self by watching her fellow travelers. "The woman I have reference to," continued the observant commuter, "stood on the railroad platform at a point where passengers transfer from electric to steam trains on the Long Island railroad. She was accompanied by two little boys, one of whom persisted in walking along the exfreme edge of the platform, in imabsolute disobedience. The people who were watching were rent by the fear the boy would come to harm the basement of the Western Union him. Finally, when he had just office. man stepped forward and, taking 'Charlie' none too gently by the shoulder, walked him over to his

"Then the mother rose to heights that proclaimed her fitness for the court of St. James'. 'Thank you so much for bringing him to me,' she said sweetly. 'He has had a bad cold A drop in temperature caused the for two days and it has made him to tally deaf. He hasn't heard a word I said.' Every one within hearing distance gasped, and presently the train bore away 'Charlie' and his resourceful mother." - New York

# HAD THINGS ALL ARRANGED

Few Little Difficulties in the Apart ment Building, but Algernon Was "on the Job."

Mrs. Topfloor answered the front door bell the other morning, and found Algernon, the elevator boy, standing outside.

"I's come to tell you', Mis' Topflo'," he announced, 'dat de plumbers is workin' ovah de pipes, an' is gwine to restruct de hot water symptoms t'ro de whole house, an' dere won't be no hot water today an' mebbe not tomo'ow; an' I 'vise yo' ma'am, to dro' off all de hot water yo' wan's so you' won' be wifout it t'ro de day. Oh, no, ma'am, dey ain' gwin' touch de col' water, on'y de hot, but ef yo' t'ink yo' wan's hot water du'in de day, yo' bettah dro' 'nuff now to las' yo'. Yo' ain' got no gas in you gas range? W-e-l-l, dat am too baid. Mis' Rosenberg she ain' got none, neither, an' she didn' have no light 'tall las' night, but de gasses man he at work blowin' up her 'partmen', an' befo' he goes way I'll tell him come r-a-i-g-h-t straight up heyah."

## NO RHUBARB FOR THEM.

This incident happened at camp, when a corporal, who was making up the rations, was approached by the tent orderly, who suggested a change in the dietary. "We should like to have some shubarb," he said. "You may have it," replied the corporal, with pencil and paper, then commenced trying to record the order. He began "Ru," hastily abandoning that for "Reu," and then put "Roo" and "Rheu" respectively. Thorough ly exasperated at last, the corporal exclaimed: "Rubug be blowed! You'll have cabbage.'

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## BRIDGEWATER.

The literary program at the meeting of the Grange this evening will be in charge of Jennie Cleveland, Ruth Curtis and Lewis Chamber-

lain. A party of children and their mothers were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Southgate on Tuesday afternoon, her birthday.

Mrs. L. E. Mauley is in Woonsocket, R. I., called there by illness

in her brother's family. The topic at the morning service at the Congregational church tomorrow will be "The first command-

ment in our life today." A son was born to Mr. and Mis Frank Taylor on Sunday, April 7.

QUECHEE. All at the lowest possible B. H. Alden's household goods were removed to West Lebanon last week and the family are now in their

new home. Mr. and Mrs. James Diamond have taken charge-of the boarding H. P. CLARK house at Dewey's Milla.

Mrs. Maud Larrabee Sisco of Northampton, Mass., was here a few days last week.

# WEST HARTFORD.

Willis Savage was injured while awing wood recently, severing one finger and hadly cutting two others

A large congregation was present to bear the excellent Easter music Sunday morning. Misses Anua and Fanny Brockway

have been with their parents during Mr and Mrs. S L. Dimick pr

Western and Native

BEEF.

Pork, Lamb, Veal, Ham Green Stuff received every Thursday.

NORTH POMFRET Miss Josephine Dana sprained her ankle last week and will not be able

to return to her duties as teacher in

the Whitcomb High school at Bethel for several weeks.

A flock of about 25 wild geese have fed for two or three days in a corn field on the Billings farm in Rutland near Otter creek. It is very seldom that wild geese stop in this part of the state to teed s their annual migration. It is not lawful to shoot geese now.